

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1917.

In Honor of a Queen

It is a matter of regret that the throne room at the executive building—the old palace of monarchial Hawaii—is not by any means large enough to hold those who may feel justly entitled to seats for tomorrow's funeral exercises. The committees in charge have faced a task of selection never excelled in difficulty.

But in a larger way, in a broader sense, and in the hearts of Hawaii, Queen Liliuokalani's funeral has been in progress for a week. For a week, night and day, the doors of historic Kawaiaha'o church have been open and there has passed through them and into the presence of the dead queen, a procession of people whose very numbers and diverse nationalities and stations in life have done the highest honor possible to the memory of the last Hawaiian monarch.

So tomorrow the ceremony in the throne room is not the entire funeral ceremony. That has covered a week and every Hawaiian, as well as the members of all other races here represented, have been able to pass into the beautiful auditorium in which the hier has stood.

The dignity, the respect, the reverence shown by the Hawaiians in honoring the memory of their queen during this week has been a matter of wide comment—a comment by strangers as well as by residents. The beauty of their ancient funeral customs was never better exhibited. And their devotion to their sovereign is a thing to touch all hearts.

DANIELS AND THE NAVY LEAGUE.

(From the Philadelphia Telegraph.)

Secretary Daniels maintains his attitude of hostility toward the Navy League, thereby discouraging the spirit and efforts of a country-wide organization composed of some of the most patriotic elements of our people and seeking to render a useful service in the war.

Possibly the secretary had a fair grievance against some of the Navy League officers, but after he had expressed himself, and made a defense, as he did, against what he insisted was a false accusation, he could have broadly forgotten the matter to his own advantage, and to the advantage of men in the navy, for whose comfort and convenience the league was working—but he puts a prohibition on any aid whatever from the organization.

Fortunately, the Red Cross, against which the secretary appears to have no prejudice, has taken up the matter and organized a navy auxiliary. Through this, contributions to men in the service will be received, and the Navy League will continue its work through that direct channel. Its spirit is deserving of commendation.

THE BUSY BUTTON-HOLERS.

Hints come from the island of Hawaii that some if not all of the congressmen were irritated at the button-holing they had to endure while tactless politicians poured into the congressional ears complaints and complaints about the governorship.

This button-holing of Hawaii's guests is entirely typical of the tactics employed by a part of the Democratic party here ever since a Democratic administration went into power in Washington. Before and after the nomination of Governor Pinkham, they cherished petty jealousies, aired petty grievances, and under a ridiculous camouflage of "party regularity" carried on a feud of spite and misrepresentation which has continued for four years.

There are plenty of good Democrats in Hawaii above this sort of thing, but, as often happens, the other fellows are making the most noise.

If indications count for anything, these button-holing brethren are hurting their own cause—which will be reason for general satisfaction.

FOR UNIVERSAL TRAINING.

By CHARLES E. HUGHES.

I heartily favor the proposed amendment providing for the immediate registration and training of young men between the ages of nineteen and twenty-one.

We should spare nothing in prompt and intelligent preparation for the vigorous conduct of the war, and we ought to begin at once with the training of these young men. It will do them good and make them available to the country as soon as they are needed. The way to end the war in complete victory is to prepare adequately.

Gwynemer, the famous French aviator, was literally the hero of a hundred fights. He was the "as des as," which means that he brought down more enemy machines than any other aviator. To be an "as," an ace, you must have brought down, to official satisfaction, five machines, and Gwynemer's record was fifty. He was a boy of nineteen when the war broke out, and, during the three years that followed, he won the military medal, became a Chevalier, and then an Officer of the Legion of Honor, and had had bestowed on him countless allied decorations, among them Crosses of St. Michael and St. George of Russia, the Military Cross of Great Britain, and the Serbian Cross. His name occurred in despatches on twenty different occasions. On May 25 of this year he performed what was probably his most remarkable feat, the destruction of four enemy machines in one day, two within a minute of each other. A member of the famous Stork squadron, the Escadrille des Cigognes, he was undoubtedly the Bayard of that corps.—Christian Science Monitor

A Red Record

Hanging in Hawaii is becoming so common that the crowd of morbidly curious at yesterday's affair was much smaller than usual. The gaping onlookers have had a surfeit of executions by the gallows route. Occasionally, when several are hanged on the same day, a good-sized crowd is attracted. This may sound like brutal cynicism but it is true. The Filipinos who have constituted the bulk of the condemned men recently appear to take little more interest in the proceeding than those around the jail-yard. They go to their death with stoic indifference which shows the fatalism that is their heritage. Volatile and quick of emotion under ordinary conditions, as they face the end of all things earthly, they look calmly into an unknown future and pass into the hands of the hangmen with a steadiness of muscle such as the American Indian, under torture of his enemies, conceived as the highest display of courage and moral fortitude.

The murder record in Hawaii is terrible to contemplate. How shall it be reduced? No one method is sufficient. The Filipinos need more women here; that is plain from the stories behind the murders, most of which are in passionate quarrels over their females. But this alone will not solve the problem. Not until the civil authorities carry out a program of general disarmament, and make it such an offense to carry weapons that the punishment will strike home a stern lesson, will these crimes of sudden, flaming violence begin to lessen. Eliminate weapons as far as possible; eliminate booze altogether; let the Filipinos develop into men with families, and these terrible affairs will be fewer.

Hawaii's problems have not been solved through the solving of the main labor problem—that of an adequate labor supply. Rather, they have been increased.

SMITH.

Fred B. Smith, who is billed as the "businessman-evangelist," is to speak at the Bijou theater tomorrow night to a mass meeting of men.

Smith is a businesslike man. In fact, he is a businessman. Coupled with the direct forcefulness of one who deals every day with real problems of American business life, he has the rarer quality of a tremendously earnest moral character which gives him a vision of usefulness to his fellow-men.

As a speaker he is plain, straightforward, without fervid eloquence but with a simplicity of style and a ruggedness of word and phrase more effective to the twentieth century audience than any ornamentation of word-painting.

When you hear Smith, you feel that he means what he says not only while he is saying it on the platform, but when he walks the streets, sits in a car, eats his breakfast or dictates letters on a busy day. You feel that he is talking not for the sound of the words but for the meaning of them. You know he is talking for effect—and know that the effect he wants is to make his hearers feel the tremendous driving power of Christian manhood just as he feels it.

Smith says that he worries more about his next few years of life than about his soul—worries because he wants to make every day of the remaining span on earth count for something worth while.

Men who go to hear Smith tomorrow night will hear a man's speaker who talks a man's language.

The union labor strike against the United Railroads has evidently dropped off unawares into some gas main along the route of the company. The company is running on full time, full cars and full satisfaction. Labor is in the dumps thinking—thinking of the dastardly, vicious and contemptible man handling it made on the volunteer navy platform men who took service with the company and pulled it through. The blackguardly, vicious and riotous attacks of labor lost them the strike, as the union deserved. Pounding a man into pulp who is trying to make an honest living never yet won a successful strike. This foolish strike is strongly emphasized by the fact that it blew up at a time when practically every other local line of union labor was uniformly successful in getting higher wages. This is the second pair of black eyes and a knockout that the management of the United Railroads has snavely presented local unionism.—San Francisco News-Letter.

Some one who has observed the progress of events in the United States, since the declaration of a state of war between that country and Germany, has reached a definite conclusion that not a single pro-German negro has been found in the length and breadth of the land. It is also stated that in many of the parishes of Louisiana every negro, eligible under the terms of the selective draft law, was not only willing but eager to go to the front. In some sections, when calls were made for volunteers, five times the number asked crowded the enlistment places. These facts form a chapter in the history of the American negro worthy of being preserved for reference when his social and industrial status is discussed as a national problem.—Christian Science Monitor.

It might help some to speed up pedestrians to an approximation of the pace attained by the auto and motorcycle. With a new standard for themselves, pedestrians would not stand still and be run down.

Meanwhile, the price of fish continues high and people are pessimistic over the prospects that it will be lowered.

Cries Demon Rum aloud, "By gum! I'm downed by every nation; but Old Man Mars, how hands 'em jars—a law of compensation."

HOPE OF HAWAII IN YOUNG MEN, F. B. SMITH SAYS

Noted Businessman-Evangelist Talks to Massed Students at Y. M. C. A. Hall

To a crowd of students that filled the big games hall at the Y. M. C. A., Fred B. Smith, the businessman-evangelist, spoke last night on the subject "The Fatal Mistake." The address was brief but to the point and filled with interest. Richard H. Trent presided and several athletic stunts completed the program.

The address was based on the story of the rich young ruler who had won everything, including wealth and position, but who could not pay the price when the crucial moment came to sacrifice everything for the sake of a superb, ideal life. This rich young man had gone to Christ and asked the way to this ideal life and, when he was too backed down and failed to make good.

God, said Mr. Smith, never leaves a man bereft of the vision of what he might be. Many a man, he added, has the opportunity to become that which he has longed to be, but backs down when it comes to paying the price.

Though in some difficulty with the cold that has affected his throat, Mr. Smith spoke with directness and power that instantly won the young men massed before him.

He drove home the fact that in these young men is the hope of Hawaii, and they must live up to their responsibilities.

During his address he referred briefly to the queen's death. "I have not spoken of the sad event which has filled the minds and hearts of the people of Hawaii this week," he said, "and I will only say now that no matter what may be said of her, there is nothing commensurate with this statement, that she died a Christian woman. And Hawaii would rather have that said of her than anything else that could be said."

The speaker declared that not a student present would dissent from what he had said regarding the necessity of character in a successful life. And in becoming successful in life, he added, it is a question of paying the price to get this character. He advised the students to stick to their schools and colleges to the very last hour; in other words, to get every bit of education possible, and not to yield to the temptations of those who might seek to lure them away from education. But in getting education, he said, it is necessary to attain a clean body and a strong character.

Without these, he concluded, one cannot expect to make a success of life. Singing by the student groups was one of the attractive features of the evening.

FRED B. SMITH PROGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18—
7 p. m.—Bijou theater. Music by Y. M. C. A. orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Men's mass meeting at the Bijou theater.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19—
College of Hawaii, student assembly.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20—
7:30 p. m.—Women's meeting, Mission Memorial Auditorium.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24—
8:30 p. m.—At Castner.

8 p. m.—Japanese men's mass meeting, Nuuanu Street Japanese church, Music Royal Hawaiian Glee club, 7:30 to 8.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25—
11 a. m.—Methodist church.
3 p. m.—Dedication Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.
7:30 p. m.—Men's mass meeting Bijou theater.

WILL MAKE SPECIAL REPORT ON JOHNSON

According to rumors emanating from the reserve officers' training camp at Schofield Barracks, a special report on Brig.-Gen. Samuel I. Johnson, who is taking the course there, will be sent to Washington. It will state that the only reason the general is not recommended for a commission is because he is more valuable to the government as head of the National Guard of Hawaii.

His grades, which are said to be higher than those of any other student in the camp, will be forwarded with the report. The general received special permission to attend the camp after the 100 regular candidates had been selected. Since the departure of Capt. Frank J. Riley for the coast, he has been unofficially detailed as instructor.

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LETTERS

POETESS ANSWERS HONOLULU K. C. B.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Enclosed find response to "Summer Complaint" by Fish:

From whence comes this man, if man he be,
Who copies the style of K. C. B.—
Lacking origin, is bad enough:
But facts are worse, when you write your stuff—

inding fault, seems to be your life,
God help your sweet and loving wife,
Jorses are watered, but not in the street.

Honoluluans for kindness, can't be beat,
Once on a time, long, long ago,
aws were made, that it should be so,
watering troughs were considered unclean.

The result of which was plainly seen,
The horses died, on every side,
So all large cities by the law now abide.

Perhaps you come from a village small,
So remember, dear man, you don't know all.

IRENE ADAMS,
Kewalo Street.

TIME FOR A LITTLE ATTENTION.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Sir: Winter is here and the rainy season is coming, and the people who use Kalila road to get to their homes on the beach are beginning to worry.

Members of the board of supervisors, whose attention has been called to the frightful condition of this thoroughfare, especially after it has rained, thus far have paid absolutely no attention to the pleas of citizens to have it fixed—at least for this winter.

With each rain, Kalila road from Kalakaua avenue to Port De Russy becomes a veritable mud hole, and the residents in the district have simply had to walk through the mud, there being no other way to get to Kalakaua avenue. It seems to me that the supervisors would do something in this matter. They might at least lay a trail of coral rock or some other material from the fort to Kalakaua avenue so that the people would not have to walk through mud which, at times, is ankle deep.

Supervisors Arnold and Holtzinger have been spoken to about the condition of this road, and also City Engineer Cantin. That was weeks ago, nothing has happened. To make the road passable in wet weather would probably cost less than \$100, but the expenditure of this money for this purpose would bring a million dollars' worth of thanks from the people at the beach.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

WARRING FACTIONS OF CHINESE SOCIETY TO GO TO COURT MONDAY

Warring factions of the United Chinese society are going into court again next Monday afternoon to try and establish the title of two different groups of claimants to trusteeships. The case is an old one and went to court after a small riot at the headquarters of the society following an election.

The supreme court some time ago decided in favor of the claimants represented by Attorney William B. Lymer but, pending the handing down of this decision, another election was held by the society and it is now claimed that the organization has a new group of bona fide trustees. Attorney Lymer's clients maintain, however, that the last election was not legal, and therefore the new litigation. It may take two weeks to hear the case.

JOFFRE'S NEPHEW TO JOIN U. S. AVIATORS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 12.—Howell Lewis Reed, a nephew of the French marshal, and General Joffre, has enlisted in the aviation corps and has left for the training camp.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN.
BARON—In Honolulu, November 14, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sousa, Baron, of Cooke street, a son—Joseph Sousa.
MAHI—In Honolulu, November 14, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Heywood Mahi, of 1820 Kahanu street, a daughter—Lydia.
LINO—In Honolulu, November 11, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Lino, of 404 Magellan avenue, a daughter.

The Press bureau intimates that persons traveling to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Greece and China must now be in possession of passports bearing the visa of a diplomatic or consular officer of those states.

OUR QUEEN.

In every home there's weeping,
Every heart is sad today,
For the royal call has sounded,
And our Queen has passed away.

Turn back the leaves of memory,
And each page is clear and clean,
We can see her in her splendor,
She was every inch a Queen.
She wore a jeweled diadem
As she sat upon her throne,
In the old historic palace,
Which was her former home.

Her reign was full of sadness,
And throughout the passing years,
She met many and many a crisis,
Alone in silent tears.
Methinks the saddest time was
When her scepter she laid down;
Her royalty passed away,
She no longer wore a crown.

No equal sat beside her
When the last call came today;
No royal hand to smooth her brow
When her soul had passed away;
Yet in the hearts of those she left
A throne she has enshrined.
Of love and peace and tender thoughts
And memory fond and kind.

And as the years roll on and on,
Her star will always shine,
Lighted by her deeds of love
That never can decline.
Other friends may come and go,
Just as kind as she has been,
But her epitaph will always be,
"America's only Queen."

In every home there's weeping,
Every heart is sad today,
For the royal call has sounded,
And our Queen has passed away.
—W. G. CHALMERS.

The 236th McLean Highlanders, recruited largely in the United States, were reviewed in Montreal.



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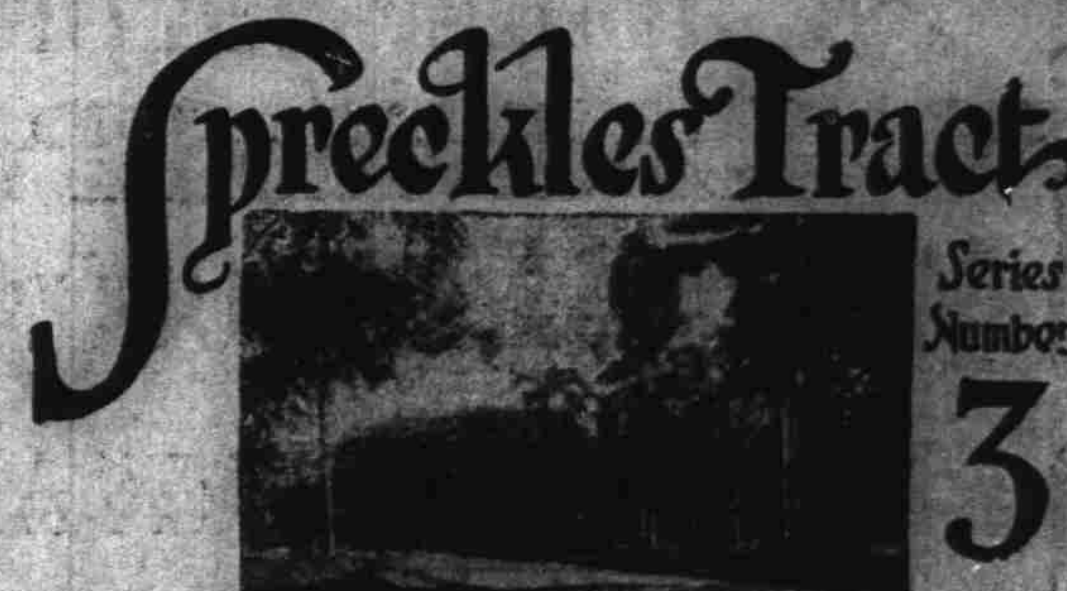
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